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SEE I&E OFFICER

McGUIRE BANNER

McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

JUL 17 1945

THE 7th IS OVER
BUT THE WAR
GOES ON
KEEP BUYING BONDS!

Vol. II

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945

LIBRARY

No. 34

Bond Sales on Final Day Overflow Quota

Insubordination

"Hiya, Colonel," the private shouted to a patient strolling down the corridor.

"Watcha know," came the friendly reply.

Mouths of eye-witnesses fell open. Privates just do not address colonels that way. Story behind the story is that the man accused of wearing eagles is Private Colonel C. Hill, Ward 25, of Portsmouth, Va.

Says Private Colonel Hill, "I'm getting tired of being kidded about my handle. After the war I'm joining the navy or merchant marine—where they've got no colonels."

USO Troupe Begs 'Pardon'

The world's largest theatrical enterprise, USO-Camp Shows, has been booked by the Post Theater and Red Cross Friday and Saturday, for a hilarious musical comedy, "Pardon Me."

Whereas USO shows held here previously were of the musical variety type, "Pardon Me" is a tune-filled tale of the hilarious things that can happen when two New Yorkers go off on a fishing trip to the Maine woods.

The show will play the Post

Theater Friday at 8:15 p.m. for post personnel, while patients may view the festivities Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Red Cross.

Daily Sales Mark Exchange Birthday

McGuire's post exchange—mature beyond its years—casts away its childhood next week to announce it has blossomed into the seasoned age of one.

A week long anniversary sale marks the lighting of the candle Monday, while the big blowout strikes next Saturday, the actual birthday, according to word from Captain Max Dreyer, post exchange officer. A new item will go on sale every day next week at a slashed price to mark the celebration.

With news of the birthday came announcement of plans to open within a short time a Havana-style outdoor beer garden in the driveway behind the exchange. Tables, chairs, umbrellas, beach chairs and a ramp for wheelchairs will aid in converting the space to one for gala elbow bending and breeze batting. The garden will be open every evening and it is even hoped to have music once a week.

To enable the exchange's 38-foot modern soda fountain to handle McGuire's increased number of patients, soldiers and civilian employees, expansion of the fountain room is being considered, with the Post Office building a possible site.

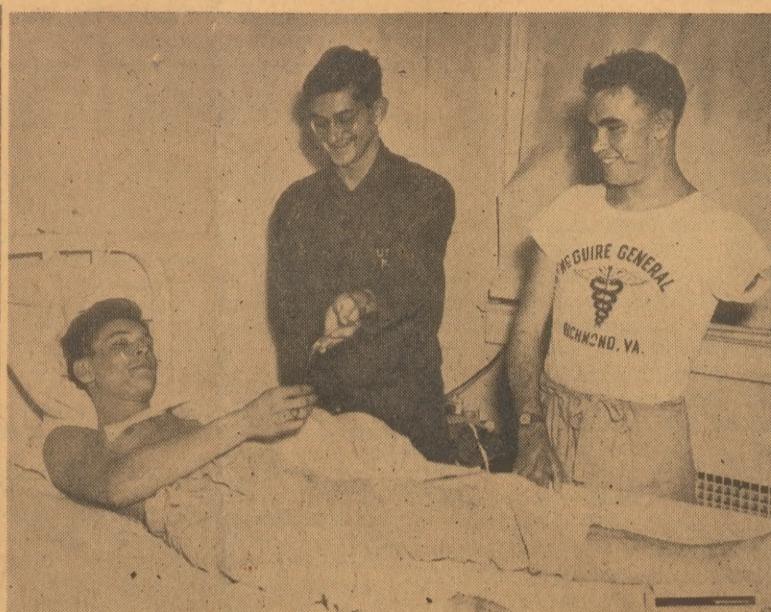
LAUDED BY OFFICER

That the tender age of the exchange is no indication of the store's development is shown in at least one statement made by a service command official when he inspected here. He said bluntly:

"This is the best functioning PX in the Third Service Command."

Others have noted here a sup-

(Continued on page 3)



TOUCHING OFF the Post Exchange's anniversary sale, a limited number of self-winding wrist watches were placed on sale for arm amputee patients only. Two lucky buyers of the unique devices S-Sgt. Pasquale V. D'Aprile, Ward 5, and Sgt. Eddie Campion, Ward 6, bring one up to Ward 6 for Pfc. Pete Dunn.

Drive Initiated to Procure Housing for Patients' Kin

A drive for "desperately needed" rooms with kitchen facilities for families of hospitalized servicemen at McGuire and the Richmond Army

the armed forces committee of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

The influx of families in recent months to be at the bedside of their wounded husbands and sons has become so great that the USO-Travelers' Aid and the Red Cross have issued an urgent appeal for housing facilities for these persons.

Rooms with kitchen facilities, eating privileges or even a hot plate, and small apartments are needed for an indefinite period of time. At least 50 per cent of the families have children with them.

The Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the drive, has asked that Richmonders who will rent their extra rooms to these visitors get in touch with the USO-Travelers' Aid, Second and Grace Streets, phone 7-4652, between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.

USO FIGURES LISTED

USO figures show that the housing placements for McGuire during May was 336, more than those made for the months from January through April when 330 homes were found. A total of 250 requests for housekeeping privileges were filled during June.

MGH Tops High Mark By \$5,000

In a final day buying spree, McGuire soldiers and civilians pooled strength to heave McGuire's closing Seventh War Loan cash figure over the \$115,000 rung and to wind up well over the formidable \$110,000 quota for the hospital set at the drive's opening gun.

Officers on the post copped the blue ribbon for quota busting, paying off \$51,500 for war certificates to bring home 273 percent of the

Winners of oil portraits for the largest bond buyers in the Seventh War Loan at McGuire were announced today by Lt. Velma R. White, War Bond officer. They are:

A civilian, who would not allow her name to be used, purchaser of \$9,000 in bonds which pushed McGuire over the \$110,000 quota, and Captain Vincent Del Duca, Medical Service, with \$4,700 in purchases.

Portraits will be painted by Sgt. Edward T. Paier and Cpl. Frank S. Rowley, post artists.

mark set for them. The inflated goal reached by officers proved responsible for the hospital topping its quota, since enlisted personnel and civilians fell short. Heavy bond buying, however, was the theme in all quarters during the entire drive. Lt. Velma R. White, War Bond officer, directed the campaign.

Enlisted personnel came through (Continued on Page 2)

One-Grade Promotions Cooking For Former Prisoners of Enemy

The War Department this week unfolded a plan to consider for promotions enlisted men and officers denied normal upgrading because they were prisoners of the Japanese or Germans. Simultaneous with the announcement came authorization to recommend ground force officers for promotion who had already established themselves

as "exceptionally well qualified" for the next higher rank but were denied promotion because of wounds received and resulting hospitalization.

In granting immediate consideration for promotion of former prisoners of war, and in some cases automatic promotion for enlisted men, the army took cognizance that the

average soldier normally would have received a one-grade boost in rank had he remained with his outfit. Similarly, recognition was made of frequent losses of promotion to officers who have served satisfactorily in a position of higher rank but were wounded before recommendation was submitted.

STEPS ENUMERATED

Steps required toward promotions for prisoners of war are:

1. Enlisted men of second grade or lower will be interviewed by the personal affairs officer and they will sign statements embodying circumstances of their imprisonment. If they received no promotion at another hospital, they may be recommended to the commanding officer for favorable consideration.

2. Enlisted men of the first grade will sign a similar statement of whether or not they desire appointment as warrant officer junior grade. If they desire appointment insofar as possible recommendations

(Continued on page 2)

Lt. Lubin Hits Music Market

A McGuire patient recently entered the ranks of published American composers.

He is Lt. Irvin Lubin, whose semi-classical piano composition, "Interlude," will be released in the fall by Robbins Music Corporation, one of New York's leading music publishing houses. Other compositions of Lubin's are now under consideration.

The lieutenant was heard by Richmond radio listeners last Saturday on "Open House at McGuire" when he played a novel arrangement called, "Chopin Boogie," and an original interpretation of the current favorite, "Laura."

He also performed on "The Road Ahead" when it broadcast coast-to-coast from McGuire last month.



LT. LUBIN

McGuire Fireman Dies

Hugh Thornton, hospital fire fighter since March 1, 1944, died Monday morning at Grace Hospital, Richmond. He was hospitalized after sustaining a heart attack last week.

Civilians to Meet

Civilian Center Number One will hold a meeting Friday, 7:30 P.M., in the Monroe Room, John Marshall Hotel, it was announced by George T. League, president.

Horse Show for Staff

The Front Royal Remount Depot will hold its annual horse show Saturday. Hospital staff members have been invited to attend.

Two McGuire warrant officers and a master sergeant this week received commendations for performance of duty from Major-General Philip Hayes, Commanding General, Third Service Command.

Cited for "meritorious and outstanding performance" were WOJG Robert J. Conway as chief, Military Personnel, Branch, WOJG Sidney Snyder, as chief, Budget and Accounts Branch, and chief, Auditing Branch, as well as M-Sgt. John H. Jeffries for his part in organization of the Registrar's Office.

Hayes Commends Three Here For "Meritorious" Service

McGUIRE BANNER

Published every Thursday for the personnel of McGuire General Hospital by the Public Relations Office. Approved periodical number: APN-3-19-M.

COLONEL P. E. DUGGINS, MC, Commanding Officer

LT. HOWARD B. LEEDS, QMC, Public Relations Officer.

Editor Sgt. Bernard Asbel
Reporter Cpl. Lee King
Photographer Sgt. Bruce Milgrim

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One-Grade Promotions Due for Former POWs

(Continued from Page 1) for favorable consideration will be made.

3. Officers in the grade of lieutenant colonel and below must sign statements of circumstances, and recommendation for favorable consideration will be made to the Adjutant General.

4. Warrant officers and flight officers will state whether they desire commissions as second lieutenants. If so, whenever feasible, recommendation for favorable consideration will be made to the Adjutant General.

5. According to earlier War Department authority, promotion is much simpler for personnel who were held by the Japs and who served before May, 1942, in Wake Island, Guam, Netherlands East Indies or Philippines. In this group, enlisted men below the first grade who have not already received promotion in another hospital under the regulation, may be promoted automatically by the commanding officer upon proof of his imprisonment. Officers below the grade of colonel who can prove their story will be promoted by the Adjutant General.

The regulation further provides that soldiers who evaded capture in enemy-held territory be considered on the same basis as former prisoners.

Personnel who consider themselves eligible for promotion under the directive and who have not already

been contacted may obtain further information from Lt. R. T. Morrison, personal affairs officer, A&D Building, extension 401. Air Force personnel should call Capt. Charles Via, extension 423.

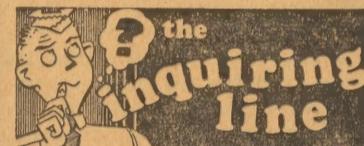
While it is the responsibility of overseas commanders to promote wounded officers who have earned higher rank, the directive concerning ground force officers notes that battle conditions have often prevented promotion prior to evacuation. The regulation is not a blanket authority for promotion, but directs that each case be measured on its own merits. It makes clear, however, that promotions are not intended as a reward for battle casualties, a purpose served by combat decorations.

Lt. Art Laibly, Army Ground Forces liaison officer, who will interview officers who consider themselves eligible for promotion, emphasized that the letter of authority makes promotion "the exception rather than the rule."

Asked who he considers "exceptionally well qualified" for promotion under the ruling, Lt. Laibly said, "If had been in a position of next higher rank three months or more before being wounded, and if he received an excellent or superior rating, I'd say an officer was exceptionally well qualified."

Lt. Laibly is located in the A&D Building, extension 259.

Burlesque: Where the actors pretend everyone in the audience is from Missouri.



By LT. ART LAIBLY

Q. While I was home on furlough, I bought a home. I would like to finance it under the loan provisions of the "GI Bill." Can I make the necessary arrangements here at the hospital?

A. No, you must be discharged from the army before you can take advantage of the partial loan guarantee provided under the "GI Bill."

Q. Under the provisions of the "GI Bill," for what purposes may a veteran borrow money and have the loan guaranteed?

A. Loans may be guaranteed for the purchase, construction, or improvement of a home, business property, farm, or farm equipment. In making a farm or business loan, the veteran must show that he has the ability, and experience, and that his venture shows promise of success.

Q. I wish to buy a gas station in my home town. What procedure do I follow in getting a loan to buy it?

A. You must first make arrangements with a commercial lending agency such as a bank, a savings and loan association, or a mortgage house, that will approve a loan under the "GI Bill" provisions. When you have agreed on the loan, you and the lending company make a joint application to the Veterans Administration for a guarantee of the loan.

(For more information, see Lt. Art Laibly, AGF Liaison Officer, A & D Building, or call Ext. 259.)

Bars and Stripes

To SERGEANT

T-4 Stephen F. Kubica
To TECHNICIAN 5TH GRADE
Pfc. Anna C. Barles, Lenora I. Duling, Mary E. Keeley, Rhoda S. Salton; Pvts. Tefta Adams, Ida H. Bailey, Elaine T. Barry, Lois A. Beilie, Marjorie H. Berglund, Joyce G. Bruce, Edith E. Campbell, Doris L. Connors, Phyllis M. Emerson, Virginia H. Fernald, Shirley G. Foote, Esther L. Greenlie, Winona L. Hallock, Marilyn L. Hospers, Dorothy A. Kelly, Sara Kornblum, Marilyn Lippy, Margaret A. Lynch, Sophie Manheimer, Carmella M. Marino, Pearl Y. Myers, Avis P. Nicholson, Madeleine E. Picard, Blanche C. Pidgeon, Jessie D. Procter, Dorothy Redmond, Shirley E. Romprey, Martha G. Schaefer, Dorothy B. Sjoquist, Mary B. Sockol, Mary L. St. Peter, Clara E. Sturtevant, Elizabeth T. Tierney, Martha I. Tully, Helen J. Vallee, Ora M. Vaughan, Marjorie M. Williams, Judith E. Yaeger.

Bond Sales on Final Day Overflow Quota

(Continued from page 1) with \$16,500, greenbacks enough to total 63 percent of their target, and to round out the overall military purchasing record at \$68,000, past the bull's eye for 51 percent. Civilians ran 27.2 percent short of the course with some \$47,000 worth of inflation-whippers.

MEDICAL SERVICE TOPS

Medical Service officers ran lengths ahead of any single bond buying group on the post, purchasing 1235 percent of their quota, which spelled out in cash came to \$6,950. Captain M. J. Wolfe was committee member in charge. Second in line among officers, were those in Surgical Service, where Lts. Tom Sheehan and Charles Clarke

rounded up \$6,075, to lick the quota by 675 percent. Among officers, Lt. Ruth McGrorey stood out for number of persons signed up for Class B Allotments. Lt. Clare M. Crapo further accelerated the drive with mass sales among officer patients.

Sgt. William S. Peyton and his guardhouse gang take the cake for purchases among GIs. The cops in khaki arrested their quota for sentence of 263 percent, cash fine \$761, plus a number of Class B allotments. The Wacs, led by S-Sgt. Phyllis P. Willow, topped their mark by 225 percent, and came across with \$2,898 in bills. Warehouse personnel bought \$1,181 from Sgt. Clarence McCauley, 180 percent of their goal.

PERSONNEL OFFICE LEADS

Far and away the leader in the civilian category, Civilian Personnel Branch paid \$17,463 to say they were 931 percent over. Miss Agnes Merritt ran the show. Second place went to PX employees, where Mrs. Virginia Kalbach rolled up a 375 percent record with \$7,887 in bonds. Close behind was the Red Cross, 327 percent complete, or \$3,187 in sales. Mrs. Margaret Crutchfield and Mrs. Elizabeth Trace shared leadership.

Colonel Duggins expressed gratification to every individual on the post, as well as Lt. White, who contributed in any way to the success of the three month campaign. Drives like the Seventh War Loan, he declared, are not completed successfully unless small aids are given as well as large ones. He cited the fact that the bulk of the amount sold is made up of comparatively small purchases.

To add an extra candle to the drive, last Saturday, closing day, saw purchases of \$3,600 by one officer-patient and \$2,000 by an enlisted Wac. Neither wished their names publicized.

PX EASES WAY TO MAN'S HEART

By Mary Bell

CALLING housewives and househusbands! And others who have a yen for a cup of better tasting coffee made with the Pyrex Vaculator . . . This glass coffee brewer, given popular approval, may be obtained in the 2-3-4 cup size. Your investment: \$1.85. . . . Or if you prefer a complete Automatic Time Filter Set, take a look at Kent's. It includes the coffee maker, coffee bottle, with sugar and cream set. The pieces are made of 100 per cent fine glazed porcelain china and clean instantly under a stream of cold or hot water. Price, \$7.45.

LAST CALL in grocery mark-me-downs: Duff's Waffle Mix—now only 15 cents a box—comes in handy on occasions. (The PX will resume sale of groceries next fall.)

24-PIECE Cutlery Sets (\$7.00) received a few days ago didn't last long but another shipment is expected soon. The bone handles come in red or ivory.

FOR SUNTANNING or bathing, men will find BVD swim trunks all sizes . . . \$2.25 . . . We think you will like the color . . . Army lockers are available at \$6.00 . . . They are standard-size—made of plywood . . . Have you seen the genuine leather double picture frames? Two sizes: 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ (\$2.35); 5x7 (\$4.00) . . .

SCOOP FOR THE FEMMES: The PX promised it . . . The PX has it . . . A supply of white plastic handbags—washable . . . Selling elsewhere for approximately \$6.00, the PX favors the womenfolk with a reasonable \$3.50 . . . Added luxury: A complete line of Helena Rubinstein cosmetics . . . Further, there are rayon panties with elastic back, priced at 40 cents.

SWEET, SWEET NEWS! Scheduled for early arrival are the tempting candies of Mary Stevens, Norris, and Russell McPhail.

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass 8:30, 11 a.m.

Daily Mass 5 p.m.

Confessions Saturday, 6:30-8 p.m.

And daily before mass.

JEWISH

Friday Services 6:45 p.m.

McGUIRE On the Air

OPEN HOUSE AT McGUIRE

Saturday, 5:30-6 p.m. From WRVA

HEAR Pvt. Arthur Carney, Ward 14, radio's outstanding duplicator of internationally known voices on CBS network shows. This week Art brings to Open House the voices of Churchill, the late President Roosevelt, and other famous radio personalities.

HEAR Cpl. Tommy Moore, guitar wizard, former headliner with Bunny Berigan, Charlie Barnet and Isham Jones.

HEAR Cpl. Eddie Weaver in a one-man piano-organ duet.

HEAR special music by the McGuire Band.

* * *

MONKEYSHINES AT McGUIRE

Friday, 7:30-8 p.m. WRNL

HEAR AND SEE this hilarious quiz show at the Red Cross. Fun begins at 7 p.m.

* * *

CORPORAL EDDIE WEAVER

Thursday, 2-2:15 p.m. From WRVA

HEAR organ melodies by McGuire's band leader. Featuring interviews with patients.

* * *

OKAY AMERICA

This Tuesday, 9:30-10 p.m. WRVA

HEAR AND SEE this all-patient show starring Joe Brown transcribe at the Red Cross. Show begins at 7 p.m.

PHILIPPINES (CNS)—To pinpoint targets accurately, a Moro guerrilla of 16 crawled 350 yards from a mortar position to a Jap target, measuring the distance with a piece of string.



GI SHAVINGS

— BY —
Pvt. Joe Q. McGuire

the ceremony. Tom can rightly be proud. We predict, without hesitation, lots of happiness for both.

* * *

PROGRESS

In days of old when knights were bold,
Fore ARs were invented,
The soldiers slept till noon, they say,
And Generals were contented.

The GI never shined his brass,
His buttons looked like hell;
These handicaps were grave, indeed,
But still . . . he fought quite well.

He never begged on bended knee
To get a weekend pass,
Or spent his days policing up
Somebody else's grass.
He never stood inspection,
He never scrubbed the floor;
He never thought of saying "Sir" . . .
Yet, had Esprit de Corps.

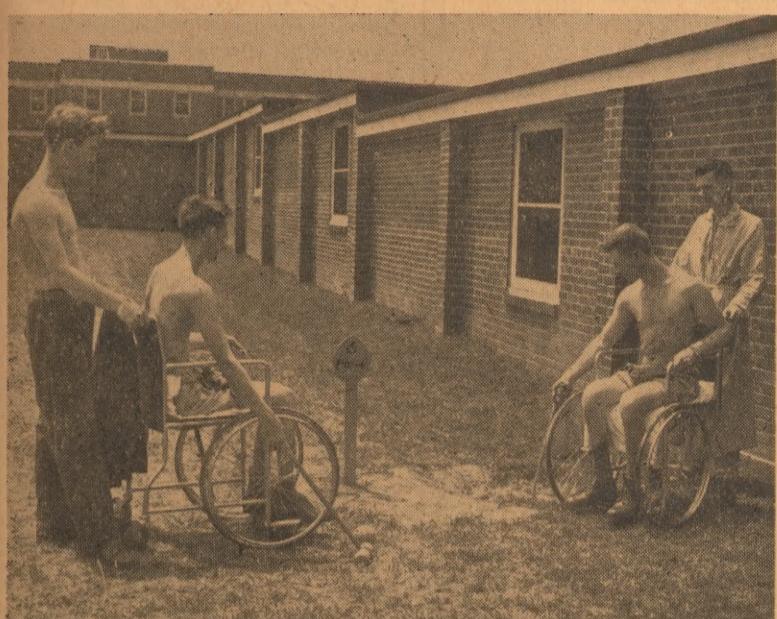
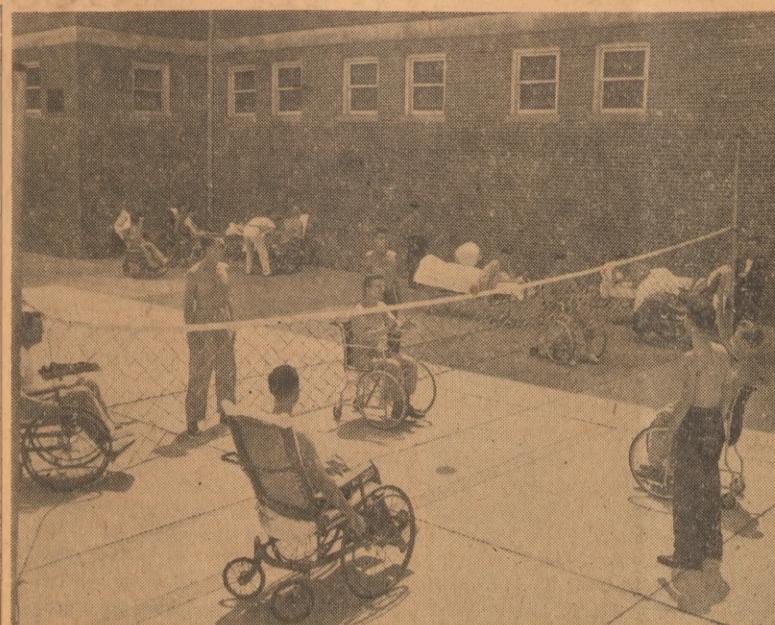
A sad and sorry sack was he,
This GI Joe of yore;
He had no martial courtesy,
He knew no drill-ground lore.

He wasn't neat, he couldn't drill,
Or do "Inspection Spears,"
In fact, he couldn't do a thing
Our old ARs hold dear.

Except, of course, just now and then . . .
He won some wars, I hear.

PATIENTS REVISE HOYLE ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Patients with spinal cord injuries tone up (right) in a newly fashioned volleyball game. Wheelchair players serve the ball, walking patients set up the shots and the wheelchair athletes knock it over for the kill. Golf, too, is on the schedule. On the course (below) near Building 302, players stroke through a full game. Even sand traps endanger progress of the play. Note the player at right who is caught in one.



Lorraine Schmitt Named Red Cross Acting Director

Miss Lorraine Schmitt, Red Cross case supervisor since last April, has been appointed acting field director of the Red Cross at McGuire, replacing Miss Frances T. Southall.

Miss Southall resigned July 5 to marry Lt. Col. William B. Murray, formerly director of McGuire's Supply Division. Colonel Murray has just returned from overseas.

Miss Schmitt, a New Yorker, will continue as case supervisor. Since joining the Red Cross in October, 1942, Miss Schmitt served in the Key West (Fla.) U. S. Naval Hospital where she organized the Red Cross program. Previously, she was chief psychiatric worker for the chief psychiatric worker for the mond.

'Meet You Again Bravely,' Says Jap Note Held by Patient

The Jap garrison at Rangoon took off in a big hurry last April, but the prison camp commander had enough time to leave a note.

"We laughed when we found it," recalled Master Sergeant Richard Montgomery, Ward 6. "What a crock of hooey. After beating us and starving us for four months, he had the guts to say he'd like the chance to meet us again bravely on the battlefield.

"I guess he meant it, though," Montgomery mused. "Those guys are nasty. They smile in your face and kick you in the shins at the same time."

The note, of which Montgomery carefully carries a copy, was signed by Harvo Ito, who identified himself as "the chief officer of Rangoon" jail. Addressed "to the whole captured prisoners of Rangoon jail," it said:

"According to the Nipponese order, we hereby give you liberty and admit to leave this place at your own will."

"Regarding your food and other materials kept in this compound, we give you permission to consume them as far as your necessity is concerned."

"We hope that we shall have an opportunity to meet you again bravely at battlefield of somewhere."

"We shall continue our war effort eternally in order to get the eman-



STARVED FOR MILK during long months in a Jap prison camp, Montgomery contemplates raiding his ward icebox.

cipation of all Asiatic Races."

HE BAILS OUT

Montgomery, native of Pittsburgh, was radio operator on a B-29 which was shot down over Rangoon last December 14. Although wounded seriously, he managed to jump with his crew and landed in a rice paddy about 20 miles north of the Burmese capital. The natives turned him over to the Japs immediately.

Despite the fact Montgomery was bleeding severely in the left arm, the Japs refused him medical aid and food. The following day they sewed up the wound carelessly "after three of them had their filthy fingers in it," the sergeant related.

Within a few days the arm became infected, but the Japs did nothing—except perhaps intensify the daily beatings and cut down the already scant food.

ARM AMPUTATED

"Then all of a sudden one day they carried me out into the com-

pound and a British medical officer, also a prisoner, was there," Montgomery said. "He told me he would amputate, but that he hated to do it because the Japs would give him no sedative nor anesthetic and it would be very painful.

"A Jap interpreter held my legs and a Chinese prisoner my other arm. Then the British doctor, with the aid of another British officer, amputated my arm at the elbow. I prayed out loud during the operation. When they finished, the Japs wanted me to walk back to my cell, but the British officer insisted I be carried and the Japs finally permitted two of my cell mates to come out and get me."

Montgomery had a rough time the next few weeks, but when the British navy started to hit Rangoon and aerial bombings became more intense, he was up and around. On Easter Sunday he and his fellow prisoners celebrated with a "banquet" and held religious services.

HAD EASTER FEAST

"We skimped on our food the week before Easter and really had quite a feast that day," the sergeant said. "My co-pilot preached the church sermon and then we sang hymns."

The Jap guards disappeared from the Rangoon jail on April 29, and the British navy came in on May 3 to take the town without firing a shot. Montgomery was taken by a British hospital ship to Calcutta and then was flown to Miami.

At McGuire, where he arrived on June 28, Montgomery is fast regaining his lost weight. Soon he will be fitted with an artificial arm in the orthopedic appliance shop and will be taught how to use it by skilled technicians.

"Then I'd like to stay on in the army," he said, "if they can find a job for me to do."

Daily Sales Highlight Exchange Anniversary

(Continued from page 1) erior stock in critical items than in larger and older establishments.

Hart-to-get items have been a specialty of the "McGuire General Store" from way back. Captain Dreyer, veteran of nearly 20 years connection with PX operations, is the connoisseur of where to get them. The former officer in charge of the Valley Forge General Hospital exchange takes four seasonal buying trips to New York and Philadelphia and so far has been known to return with his arms figuratively loaded with items not often seen in these parts.

Says Mrs. Virginia Kalbach, business and personnel manager, "Captain Dreyer has been successful in getting the goods because he knows where to go for it and he knows how to get it when he gets there."

There is little doubt that the store's stock of scarce goods is in large measure responsible for the extraordinary increase in sales volume during recent months when sized up against the increase in the number of patients. But price tags on items in stock furnish another explanation.

LOW PRICE RANGE

McGuire prices range far below the ordinary retail level, while further incentive to buy is supplied military personnel since they may purchase luxury items tax-free.

Income from the main store and its two branches, one in the detachment and another in Byrd Park for the MP cantonment has paid off two sizeable dividends to the Post Trust Fund in the initial year of operation. These payments have totaled \$3,981.17. The cost of opening the store was written off last February, three months ahead of schedule.

In the store's first complete fiscal

month of operation cash registers rang up \$21,880. Income grew nearly at an even rate until last December a figure of \$34,615 was reached. The past three months witnessed a sharp rise in volume, hitting more than \$43,000 in April, \$50,000 in May, and nearly \$68,000 in June.

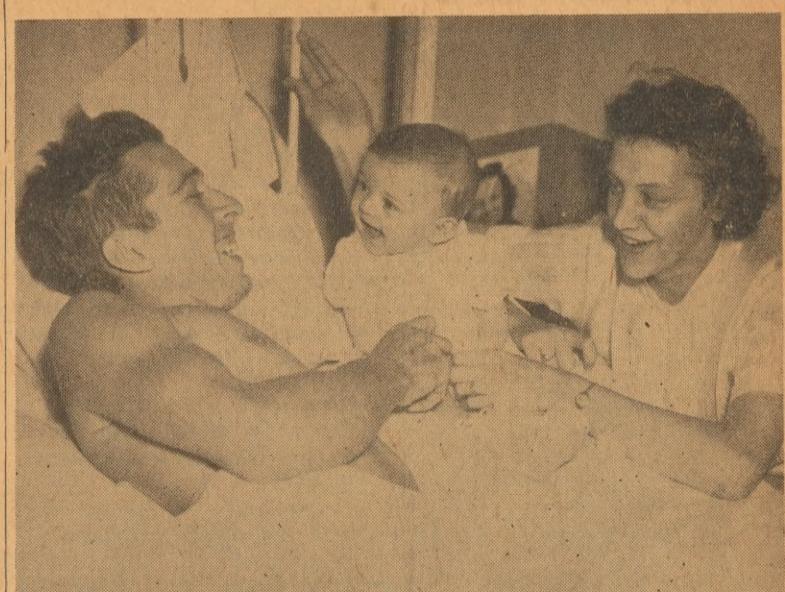
PX personnel has increased in number from 14 when the tape was cut last July to the present figure of 41. When McGuire was an evacuation hospital, employees constantly showed a willingness to work extra hours and days to meet needs of patients arriving at odd times. Employees, according to Miss Kalbach, are selected for their enthusiasm for a smoothly-running store to serve patients. Several employees are wives of McGuire patients.

Afternoons Only For Inquiries at Personnel Office

Patients seeking information at Military Personnel concerning their pay, allotments or other records were instructed this week by WOJG Robert Conway, branch chief, to turn up at the office any day between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p.m. only.

With the growing number of patients at McGuire, Mr. Conway explained, the workload on personnel employees has increased considerably in recent weeks. Work is slowed down severely when inquiries during the morning hours interrupt regular schedules, he pointed out.

For big interest on little money try SOLDIER DEPOSITS. See the Detachment CO.



NO TELLING WHO you'll meet next at McGuire. Here Sgt. Thomas Stewart is introduced for the first time to his 7-months old daughter, Josephine Loretta. Mrs. Stewart visited with the baby from Philadelphia. Stewart was brought to McGuire after receiving wounds on Okinawa, where he fought with the 77th Infantry Division.

Here's the Ticket on How To Get Ahead in the Army

The War Department has disclosed a little-known recipe for success in the United States Army and simultaneously revealed that there is at least one man in Washington who has no difficulty in getting a secretary.

The recipe? Become a secretary to Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

The War Department made public the names of 17 former members of General Marshall's secretarial staff who have "distinguished themselves as general officers," since moving on to other assignments.

The 17 former members of the Secretariat who are now generals are:

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Lt.-Gen.

Walter Bedell Smith, Maj.-Gen. Orlando Word, Lt.-Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Maj.-Gen. John R. Deane, Gen. John T. Lewis, Maj.-Gen. William F. Dean, Maj.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Maj.-Gen. Otto L. Nelson, Maj.-Gen. Edward H. Brooks, Brig.-Gen. Robert N. Young, Brig.-Gen. William T. Sexton, Brig.-Gen. Stanley R. Mickelson, Brig.-Gen. George F. Schulgren, Brig.-Gen. Paul McD. Robinett and Brig.-Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard.

The positions of Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the General Staff have always been important as they process and interpret to the Chief of Staff all the studies and recommendations of the General Staff.



TAKING TIME OUT from speaking to workers on production urgency, a group of McGuire patients inspects the huge products of Virginia's timberland. The GIs are touring lumber camps throughout the State, passing the word of increased production for their buddies still on the front lines overseas.

Box Score

GENERAL

	AB	R	H
Diamond, scf	4	1	1
Miller, 2b	4	1	0
Conway, ss	3	1	1
Allison, c	3	1	2
Morris, 3b	3	1	1
Trent, lf	3	2	2
Sheehan, rf	2	1	1
Roffman, cf	2	0	0
Wolf, cf	1	0	0
Cheswick, 1b	3	0	1
Atmancik, p	3	0	0
Totals	31	8	9

FRIEDMAN-MARKS

	AB	R	H
Sherman, 2b	3	1	0
Dwyer, cf	4	1	3
Jones, c, ss	4	1	0
Lipsitz, 1b	2	1	1
Nuckols, 3b	3	0	1
C. Ragland, lf	1	0	0
B. Ragland, lf	3	1	1
Novello, scf	3	1	1
Butler, ss	1	0	0
Carter, c	2	0	2
Smith, rf	3	1	0
Barber, p	2	2	1
Totals	31	8	10

THURSDAY—Ernie Pyle's Story of G.I. Joe," with Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum.

Post Theater

Week of Thursday, July 12. Show for patients at 6:15 p.m.; for duty personnel at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—"The Cheaters," with Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke.

SATURDAY—"Two O'Clock Courage," with Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford.

SUNDAY & MONDAY—"Christmas in Connecticut," with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, Sydney Greenstreet.

TUESDAY—Double Feature—"Bewitched," with Phyllis Thaxter, Edmond Gwenn; "Penthouse Rhythm," with Lois Collier, Edward Norris.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—"A Bell for Adano," with Gene Tierney, John Hodiak, William Bendix.

"We shall not rest until our enemy is completely overthrown. . . . We are well on the way, but Japan itself is our final goal."

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Civil Service Pay Raise Law Retains 90-Day Limit on Accrued Annual Leave

Civilian employees covered by the civil service pay raise bill may still accrue a limit of 90 days annual leave, instead of 120 days as previously announced, Lt. Virginia G. Breed, director, Personnel Division, learned this week. The increased authorization of 120 days, she was informed, was contained in a "rider" bill which did not pass Congress. The provision is still pending, however.

The new bill also provides for pay in lieu of leave which passes the proposed 120-day limit.

Lt. Breed reminded employees that under existing law when an employee goes above a 60-day accrual of leave, he may be credited with only 15 days accrued each year until the 90-day limit is reached, after which unused leave is lost to the employee.

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates".



Gens Tee Off in 2nd Half with 2 Losses

Coasting on a four-run lead going into the last inning, the General dropped their second Capital City Softball League game of the week Tuesday night by a 9-8 score to Friedman-Marks after previously bowing by 4-1 to Bellwood last Friday.

Although they built up a seven-run margin in the first three innings Tuesday, the Generals couldn't hold the pace. Friedman-Marks counted two each in the third and fourth frames to cut the score to 7-4. The Generals added one in the fifth and went into the bottom half of the seventh with an 8-4 lead. Then the roof fell in, with five runs scoring on three hits, as many walks and an error.

The Generals opened with a bang in the second inning. With one out, Bob Morris and Claude Trent rifled singles through the infield. Tom Sheehan drew a walk and the base runners rested while Larry Roffman struck out. Bill Cheswick lashed a long double into right

field, clearing the bases, and Johnny Atmancik popped to the pitcher to end the inning.

Their lust for the base paths still hot, the Generals continued their spree in the fourth. Sid Diamond opened with a single and went to second when Cy Miller drew life on an error. Bob Conway sacrificed and Bill Allison slammed a double, scoring Diamond and Miller. Morris struck out, but Trent singled Allison home and went to second on the throw in. Sheehan slapped a one-baser to plate Trent, but Roffman whiffed and the inning was over.

The final tally registered in the fifth. Conway singled with one out and scored when Allison teed off for a triple to deep right-center field. Morris and Trent flied to the outfield to end the threat.

Atmancik was well-nigh invincible on the mound for the Generals in the early innings, but apparently tired in the closing frames. Tightness in the infield didn't help him any when the pressure was on, with the final three Friedman-Marks runs scoring after two were out.

In Friday night's game the Generals' ineptness at the plate again proved disastrous. Sid Diamond, Bob Conway and Bob Morris were the only men to hit safely, with Diamond's clout good for two bases and the only run registered leading to the only run.

The peppery short-fielder opened the sixth with his two base smash and stole third with Claude Trent at bat. Trent was safe on an infield error, scoring Diamond, and advanced to third base himself on successive infield outs by Conway and Bill Allison. Johnny Atmancik drew a walk to keep the rally alive, but Bob Morris ended the inning with a fly to deep center-field.

Conway's single came with two out in the fourth, but was wasted. Morris opened the fifth with his one-baser, and stole second while Tom Sheehan was striking out. Larry Roffman was safe on an error in the infield, but Schaub and Cheswick fanned to end the frame.

Bellwood, meanwhile, was combining Conway for eight hits and a pair of runs in the second and sixth innings. Conway walked six and struck out one.

The Generals make their next start at 8:15 P. M., Friday, meeting Reynolds Metals at Fonticello Park. On Tuesday, July 17, the squad travels to the Naval Base to meet the Training Station team at 7:15 P. M.

Navy Husband of Civilian Nurse Here Dies in Sinking of Jap Prison Vessel

Mrs. Susan D. Gallagher, civilian nurse in the A&D Office, was notified recently by the Navy Department that her husband, Lt. Robert A. Gallagher, USN, was among the American prisoners who perished last October 25 when a Jap ship was sunk by an American naval unit off the China coast.

Lt. Gallagher had been a prisoner of the Japs since August, 1942, before the Jap occupation.

and was held at Camp No. 2 in the Philippines until being transferred on the ill-fated ship.

Mrs. Gallagher was a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps when she married the young naval officer in the Philippines, where she was stationed for two years. With a number of other Army nurses, she was evacuated on April 29, 1942, just before the Jap occupation.

Male Call



Natural Cover

